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Prior to May 1954, an airfield was observed northwest of Kamenica nad ~~Cirochou~~ (4856 N/2200 E), just north of the railroad line leading from Kamenica nad ~~Cirochou~~ to Hummene (4857 N/2154 E). The field covered an area about 1,000 x 800 meters. It was covered with grass and had no concrete runway. The aircraft always took off in E-W direction approximately from the middle of the field. Two low wooden buildings in the southeastern corner of the field served as quarters for the guard personnel and for soldiers, either air force personnel or parachute troops, who temporarily practiced at the field.

A small building with a wind cone on top was next to the barracks. The parachutists, who were repeatedly seen practicing on the ground, were recognized by their red round caps without vizor and the parachute insignia on the left breast. About 4 single-engine and twin-engine aircraft were usually parked at the field. Some exercises involved 15 to 20 single-engine and twin-engine aircraft which departed after the exercise.

Comment. The report confirms previous information on the location of Kamenica airfield. The statements on the installations at the field are insufficient. According to previous reports, 2 hangars were under construction in the southwestern section of the field and 1 three-story building was constructed in the southeastern corner. The information that Czech parachute units temporarily practice at the field was received previously.

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